SEASON IS OPENED

NATIONAL GAME STARTS OFF WITH GREAT PROSPECTS.

Predictions That the Year Would Exhibit Out so Far as the Inaugural Games In-Eastern Teams Play East and Western delphia-Notable Scene in Washington.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Perc.
Boston 1	1	0	1600
Brooklyn 1	1	- 0	2000
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Cincinnati 1	- 0	î	0000
Louisville	9	î	6000

SENATORS 6; GIANTS 3.

Washington, April 16.-A quorum of either house probably might have been Whitained with more readiness at the national baseball game today than at the capitol. Many others in official son 1; Grim 1. Umpire-Keefe. circles were present at the opening game between New York and Washington, which the home team won, 6 to 3. It was as fine baseball weather as could be desired. A band was in attendance. The game was well played except in the fifth inning, when the home team tallied five runs. The play which brought forth the loudest ap-plause was a sensational catch by Abbey of a high fly from Harry Davis' bat in the eighth inning. Attendance 9,250. Score:

Washington .. 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0- 6 6 3 New York010000200-393
Batteries: Washington-Mercer and McGuire; New York-Clark and Zerfoss Earned runs-Washington I; New York Two basehits-Van Haltren, Staf-L. Three base hits-Mercer, H. Davis. Double plays—Rodgers, Cart-wright. First on balls—Off Clark 3. Hit by pitched ball—Selbach. Struck oui—By Mercer 1; by Chirle 3. Passed balls—Zerfoss. Umpire—Hurst.

BROWNS 5; SPIDERS 2.
St. Louis, April 16.—Fifteen thousand people passed through the sailes at Sportsman's park today to witness the opening game of the National league season between the Spiders and the St. Louis Browns. This was the largest crowd that ever attended an opening game here. The day was perfect and the enthusiasm of the big crowd of fans uproarous. They went wild over the playing of the home team, which put up a snappy game from the beginning. The Browns' fielding was perfect, while that of the visitors was not up to the standard set by last year's games won by the Spiders. They made two costly errors. Breitenstein was on good form and pitched a wonderful game, while Young was hit somewhat more freely. Monte Cross, as short stop, made several wonderful stops and his excelent throwing caught the crowd, who seemed willing to accept him as a worthy suc-

St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 *- 5 11 0 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- 2 7 2 Batteries: St. Louis-Breitenstein and McFarland; Cleveland-Young and FrConnor and O'Mera. Ecarned runs— 1st. Louis 1; Cleveland 1. Two base hits—Sheehan, Delehanty. Three base Dowd, Cooley, Sharon and Bur-First base on balls—By Breitenstein 3, Young 3. Passed balls-McFar Umpire-Sheridan.

BEANEATERS 7; PHILLIES 2. Philadelphia, April 16.—The opening of the championship season in this city was signalized by a crushing defeat for the Phillies, the Bostonians having everything their own way from the start. When Mayor Warwick tossed the fact that the performing herd of the jester then the jester then the performing herd of the jester then the jester start. When Mayor Warwick tosses in the start ball to the unspire over \$2,000 were on the grounds, and the crush outside man. Next a very laughable act by man. Next a very laughable act by Harry La Role, who dressed in the custom of a wooden shoe Dutchman, perform of a wooden shoe Dutchman of the country of th

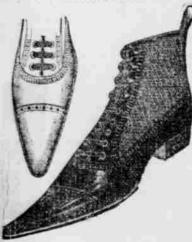
Battries: Boston-Nichols and Ganzel; Philadelphia-Taylor and Clements. Elarned runs-Boston 2; Philadelphia 1, Two buschits-Lowe, Duffy 2; Long. Sinuck out-Tucker, Taylor, Delebanty,

Seasonable Shoes



For Ladies.

We have just received and opened an invoice of Summer Shoes for ladies and Misses that are by odds the newest in design, handsomest in construction and of the best material of any exhibited in the city this season. All sizes and widths, in Black and Tan.



For Men.

give comfort and satisfaction to the Best Tan leather and Knit top. The nobblest shoe you've seen: the new Quarter Toe.

These superb goods are all up-to-date In style, and down-to-date in price. See ghem and you'll appreciate them.

JNO. BRAITSCH. THE FOOT FITTER. 120 East Douglas.

Clements, Brouthers. Double plays-Nichola, Tucker and Collins; Lowe, Long and Tucker; Brouthers and Clements. First on balls-Off Nichols 1; off Taylor 1. Hit by pitched ball-Lowe. Passed balls-Ganzel. Umpire-Lynch.

BRIDEGROOMS 6: ORIOLES 5. Baltimore, April 16.—The season was opened here before a crowd of about 11,an Increase of Enthusiasm are Borne surprisingly poor game, for them, in the field. McMahon's pitching was good enough to win nine out of ten games. dicate-Immense Crowds are the Rule | Kennedy was in great form for Brookand Men Piny Ball From the Word- lyn, and up to the sixth inning was hit for two thits. The batting and run get-Eastern Teams Play East and Western ting of Lachance, together with the bat-ting of Anderson and the all round playing of Shindle, despite his two errors, were the features. Doyle's first appearance was a success. He accepted every chance in the field and showed up well at the bat. Attendance 11,200.

Baltimore2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-5 6 6 Brooklyn0 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 0-6 8 4 Baltimore-Mahon and Batteries: Grim. Earned runs—Baltimore 1; Brook-lyn 2. Two bashits—Keeler, Daly, Cortoran. Sacrifice hits-Keeler, Jennings, Stolen bases-Doyle 2; Keeler, Kelley, Shindle. First on balls-Baltimore 4; Brooklyn 1. Hit by pitched ball easy on the failure of any cold or severe —Jennings. Struck out—By McMahon temperatures to materialize in the 2: by Kennedy 2. Passed balls-Robin-

PIRATES 9; REDS 1. Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Gray's errors bearish. All this combined to weaken and Rhine's weakness in the sixth and prices at the start. New York report-

bauer, Ely and Beckley. First on balls
-Rhines 2; Hawley 3. Hit by pitched ball-By Rhines L. Struck out-Rhines 2; Hawley 2; Fisher L. Wild pitches-Rhines 2. Umpire-Emslie.

COLTS 4: COLONELS 1. Louisville, Ky., April 16 .- The largest crowd ever at League park saw Chicago down the home team in a brilliantly played game today. Friend had the of %6% cent, the latter being in Sep-Colonels at his mercy, while the Colts bunched their hits on Frazer. Anson's There was considerable business team played an erroriess game and transacted in the market for hog pro-catches made by Flynn and Truby ducts, and the feeling in a general way

Warner; Chicago-Friend and Kitter-Warner; Chleago—Friend and Kitteridge. Earned runs—Louisville 1; Chlcago 2. Two basehits—Dexter. Three
basehits—Dahlen. Double plays—
O'Brien, unassisted; Truby, Dahlen and
Decker. First base on balls—Off Frazer4; off Friend 4. Hit by pitched ball
—Clark 2. Struck out—By Frazer 4; by
Friend 4. Umpire—Weidman.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE CIRCUS TODAY.

Last night the Bond Bros, gave their last rehersal prior to the formal open-ing of the circus season. As is customary at such exhibitions only a select few were admitted. The performance commenced with the grand entry led by Professor McArthur's military followed by a comic song by DeLong bounding or dancing rope, turning some state of the second state o lockey act, each riding in separate rings hidy using the other's horse and both jumping from the ground to the borse's the horse. The next act was by all odds feature of the show; the Flying La | 16c; dairy, 100115 Roles who perform feats in mid-air that the ordinary mortal would find most ifficult to perform on the ground with the aid of wings. Willie La Role throws omersaults, somersault and a half and finally a double somersault from the finally a double somersulit from the trapeze bar to the hands of his brother, a distance of twenty feet and returning, his brother throws him a double somersult back to the trapeze bar. The act is concluded with a leap for life, Wille assends to the top of the canvas and at a signal jumps straight into the arms of his brother, a distance of sixty feet below. The De Clairvilles followed in a 19612. clow. The De Clairvilles followed in a very pleasing double trapeze act and breaking ladder perch. The concluding et is that of Emil Throutzmeyer and is bare-back mule. Emil performs all oris of ludicuous antics on the back f an ordinary mule, finishing his act by jumping the mule over a gate three et high while Emil stands on one foot frantically waving the other in the air. Today will see the largest crowd that has attended a circus in many-a-day. The parade will take place promptly at 19 o'clock this morning.

"FACE TO FACE." The above was the title of the play presented to a packed house at the Whitley last evening by the Van Dyke and Eaton Dramatic company. All the wats were taken and all standing room Many ladies stood up being unable to get seats. The boxes were filled and many went away who could not get into the house. The Spooners never empletely captured the city as has the Van Dyke and Eaton company, No mpany ever played a week's engagement in this city with such success Every play seems to be better than the receeding one. The company through at is an excellent one-nice ladies and centlemen, on or off the stage. Already the wish has been expressed that the Emporia Republican.

Crawford Grand, week of April 20, for one price of admission—ten cents to everybody—to any part of the house and no extra charge for reserved seats at Mossbacher's Jewelry store

DR. BERRY'S LECTURE. Here is the latest thing in Summer Dr. J. F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Shoes for men-made to fit the feet and Heraid, lectured last night to a large audience at the First Methodist Episco pal church, Evanston, on "What a Tramp Saw in the Emerald Isle." Dr. Berry is a brilliant lecturer. His destive powers are exceedingly rich. In pathos he is a master. As he conducts his audience through Erin's Isle their yes are ever resting on new beauties. rom Queenstown in the south to Lonionderry and its famous walls in the north, nothing of interest escaped the notice of this tramp. Seldom indeed have the people of Evanston listened to a more entertaining lecture.-Daily In-

AFFECTED BY FROST

WHEAT OLOSES FIRM, A QUARTER CENT ABOVE WEDNESDAY,

Weak and Strong by Turns-Early News

From the Northwest, the Price Current's Estimate and New York Reports
Bearish, a Decline Following—Advance
Follows, on Baying at the DeclineCables, Flour Output, Frosts and Water
Navigation Help the Cause—Corn and
Cats Gain, and Provisions Lose, a Triffe
Chicago, April 16.—Wheat was weak
and strong by turns today and closed
firm at 65% cents for May, or % cent
over yesterday's close on frost reported
from some of the wheat growing states.
Corn, oats and provisions were at moderate by influenced by wheat, the two
fromed closing with a shade of improvement, the latter at a slight loss.
There was only a moderate speculative trade in wheat, the range for the session being % cents. The start was easy on the failure of any cold or severe temperatures to materialize in the northwest. Receipts in that section were lieral and the PriceCurrent's weekly crop summary was taken as a little bearish. All this combined to weaken prices at the start. New York reported nothing doing there in the export line and was also something of an in-Brooklyn-Kennedy and formed closing with a shade of improve-

ing fairly active, the range, though being narrow at 46% cent. The feeling developed was fairly firm and the close showed % cent advance.

Oats were steadled, with a fair trade, Part of it was in the way of changing May to June and in covering shorts in both months, Prices had a 14 cent range and closed at the top, with a gain

were of the sensational order. The usual parade took place before the game. Attendance 10,000. Score:

Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 3 2 quite free and the demand fairly active. Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 4 8 0 and credited to shorts. The receipts of Batteries: Louisville—Frezer and hogs were fair and prices lower, the supply for the week exceeding the es-

Articles.	Open.	H)gh.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat-Csh .	65	65%	65	65%
July	66%	67	665k	:663
May	6514	95	65%	669
Corn-Cash	25%	25%	2914	293
May	30%	39%	20%	205
Oats-Cash	19	19%	3.9	795
May	19%	3976	19%	195
Pork-Cash	8.55		*******	8 05
May	8 50	8 90	8.47	8.60
Lard-May	4:95	4 95	4.92	4.90
Ribs-May	4 35	4 37	4 32	4 37

Chicago, April 16.—Cattle—Common to choice dressed beef and shipping steers were salable at \$1.500,435, the bulk of sales being at \$3.700,420. Butchers cattle continue to sell relatively better than dressed beef droves, and cows sell largely at \$2.009
3.7%, while prime helfers bring \$2.7861390
Bulls are hard to sell, and calves are cheap
under liberal receipts. Texas cattle are
coming forward at the rate of 1,500 to 1,500
a day and steers sell fairly at \$1.0063.90.
Hogs—Trade was active, but there was a
further decline of \$6000 in all except light.

For Colorado—Local shows or rains,
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umping from the ground to the book without touching their hands to 2,000.

Butter-Lower; creamery, weaker at 120

BANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kansus City, April 15.—Wheat—Steady; No. 2 hard, 65c; No. 3, nominally, 50g;66c; rejected, nominally, 35;46c; No. 2 red, nom-nally, 74c; No. 3, nominally, 65;72c; No. 2

16912c.

Eggs-Weaker; receipts heavy, Sic.
Cattle-Receipts, 2,200; shipments, 1,200;
market fairly steady; Texas eteers, 2,256
5.00; beef steers, 22,0094,00; slockers and
feeders, 32,1074,80.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,500; shipments, 2,700;
market weak, 10c lower; bulk of sales,
32,3094,40; heavies, 32,1092,15; mixed and
lights, 32,3094,45. lights, \$1,30093.45. Sheep-Receipts, 6,800; shipments, 500; market slow; lambs, \$1,0094.00; muttons,

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis, April 16.-Flour-Receipts, 3.-St. Louis, april 15 del. St. Louis, april 25 del. St. Louis, april 25 del. St. Louis, april 25 del. St. Louis, april 26 del. St. Louis, april 26 del. St. Louis, april 26 del. St. Louis, april 27 del. Louis,

Corn meal-\$1.0051.45. Bran-Salable east side at 675c, and sold Bran-Salable east side at Tiec, and sold forb this side at 490. Plasseed-Steady, Sc. Timothy seed-\$1,009200. Hay-Choles grades both timothy and prairie scarce and in demand at an ad-

ance: prairie, \$6,5009.3; timothy, \$8,600 Butter-Easier; creamery, 14275c; dairy, Eggs-Lower; fresh, Sho. Whisky-51.22. Lard-Unchanged, sellers asking 22.774. with \$2.75 bid.

Pork Steady; standard mess, jobbing, new, 5,77; obj. 38.25.

new, 38.7%; obj. 38.2%;
Land.-Ensier: choice, 34.7%;64.7%;
Radon-Shoulders, (bexed) and longs,
5.6%; ribe and shorts, E.E.
Dry sait meats-Shoulders, (bexed)
34.3%; longs, 34.5%; ribs, 34.7%; shorts, 54.7%. Cotion—Quiet; no sales reported; mid-dling, 79-16; recoipts, 120 bales; shipments, 829; stock, 54,822 bales.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

New Orleans, April 16.—Cotton—Quiet-middling, The low middling, Phot good, ordinary, Th-Sk; net receipts, The bales gross, SW; exports to the continent, 1881; coastwise, Ne; sales, 4.80; stock, 184,812.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, April 16.—Butter—Receipts, 4.517 packages; market steady; western creamery, 16.91c; Elgins, 17c.
Elgas—Receipts, 21.052 packages; market quiet; western, 16.914.
Flour—Receipts, 10.566; experts, 14.506 barrels. Steadler and more active on winter grades, but dull for spring grades owing to the extreme views of the mills.
Rye flour, buckwheat and barley malt—Quiet.

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Gray's errors and Rhine's weakness in the sixth and seventh innings lost the game for Cincinnati today. Fisher was substituted in the eighth, but he, too, was batted freely. Hawley was hit hard, but not consecutively, and, save in the second inning, when two three-baggers sent George Smith around the bases, Cincinnati seored no runs. Attendance 14.400, the largest opening day under the present management. Score:

R.H.E. Cincinnati ... 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 10 3 Pittsburg ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 1 2 - 9 13 2 Batterles—Cincinnati -Fisher, Rhines and Peitz; Pittsburg—Hawley and Merritt. Earned runs—Cincinnati 1; Pittsburg—Hawley and Merritte changing—Selling May and vice versa,

Sign; centrifugal, 35 test, e.g. Refined firm.

Cotton—Quiet; middling, 79-15c; receipts, none; gross, 2.25 bales; forwarded, 354; sales, 165, all spinnenrs; stock, 145.238.

Dry goods—A widened inquiry for staple and colored cottons with considerable business done in the former and much more prospective, wasa feature of the market today. The large curtailment of preduction by the colored goods mills is beginning to be felt in the scarcity of some styles. There was an improved request for purely summer stuffs, such as organdes, lawns, crepes, serges and prints. The general reflection of the market shows decided improvement. Printing cloths were dull at 24c.

Liverpool, April 16.-Bacon-Steady; demand poor,
Beef.—Extra mess, 60s; prime mess, 50s,
Pork.—Prime mess, fine western, 50s; do
medium, 42s 9d.
Lard—Dull; prime western, 22s 2d; refined, (in palls) 27s.
Butter—Finest United States, 80s; good, Foe.
London, April 16.—Calcutta linscod,
March shipment, via Cape, 338 84.

THE WEATHER.

Hogs—Trade was active, but there was a further decline of 56/10c in all except light weights, and sales were largely on the basis of \$3.50 for packing lots. Common to choice droves sold at \$1.20/3.75, heavy hogs being discriminated against and selling the lowest. Light weights were not numerous enough to satisfy the demand and sold at \$2.50/4.05, fancy singoing lots selling at the top.

Sheep—Trade was slow at yesterday's decline. Inferior to choice sheep were salable at \$2.50/3.75. The bulk of the sales being at \$2.25/3.35, with Texans selling at \$2.55/3.36. Lambs sold at \$3.8064.55, Receipts—Cattle, \$3.20; hogs, \$3.000; sheep, \$9.00.

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Frank Litchfield, wife and child were driving east on Douglas avenue last night about 8 o'clock when suddenly night about 8 o'clock when suddenly their horse fell to the ground as though shot through the heart, when near the

Manhattan hotel. The animal regained its feet and lunged forward like a wild beast, but it was caught by hystanders. Soon it was discovered that the animal had came in contact with a live telephone wire which had fallen across the trolley and extending to the ground completed

the circuit for the dead current. Word was telephoned in and the pow-er was shut off and every street car on the line stood still. The poor animal was rescued from his entaglement with the wire and was soon able to be driven away. The wire was held to the ground by the horse and passed up close to the coupants in the buggy, but fortunately they did not come in contact with it and were uninjured. This was the sec end time that the horse had came in contact with a live wire, and the poor The affair caused great excitement and hundreds of citizens filled the street and the police had all they could do to keep them from getting burt by the

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.1 Willis A. Neeld, d, lot 24 and n 15 lot 22 Mosley ave, Hibarger's Caroline K. Kerr, qcd, lots 41 and

44 Lawrence ave, Mead's add.... H. M. DuBols, d. lots 8 to 18 avenue C Sherwood's add; lots 9 to 15 Cherry ave, McAfee's add; lot

Washington ave Kelsch's add Joseph Knoffloch, st, wd, lots 15 blk ll city of Goddard. Ed P. Lathrop, wd, lots 78 to 84 Ida ave Lincoln st add

Work was resumed at the prospect well yesterday. The new tubing is fown, the water was pumped out, and f it was not for the circus today Wichis would come within closer ration with the mysteries below than

MARKET IS NARROW

STATE OF AFFAIRS SADDENS CON-SERVATIVE OPERATORS.

Concentration of Interest on One Specialty or Another-Sugar Absorbs More Than One-Third of the Dealings, With a Sharp Advance and More Predicted by get left. the Pool-Dealings in Enliways-London in Both Share and Bond Markets-

New York April 16 - Although the volume of business in stocks today was

Sterling Exchange Easier.

not large, the undertone was strong throughout and the character of the dealings was improved by a further increase in dealings by commission houses. Conservative operators continue, however, to regret the luck of broadness and the relatively inferior granted him access to his library. position of the fegular railway list. In their judgmen! the concentration of speculation in this or that industrial renders the bona fide investor timid, although it is hoped that the heavy accumulation of money at this center may re-direct the attention of actual buyers to th esecurities market. Today Sugar ing the world's fair. figured for nearly one-third of the entire dealings, recording 56,400 shares. The the first of next week for Cleveland, to pool in this specialty continues to be attend the meeting of the general conactive and its members predict 130 or ference higher for the stock. An element of church danger in the situation is that every other man in Wall street is a bull on 1va W Sugar. The upward movement today re-sulted in the covering of a considerable in the price of the product are made. Today the raw grades were marked up stock was 2½ per cent, bringing the price to 125% per cent. The closing was at a fraction from the high level. The trading in the general market embraced a number of the months between the court of the results because the court of the county. a number of the usually inactive shares.

London was alternately a buyer and a seller of this market and also purchased our bonds to a moderate extent. Erie firsts preferred rose 2 per cent and a block of the general lien mortgages was also taken. Buyers of Southern fives and Northern Pacific and Atcshison issues was likewise credited to Europe. The market moved irregularly and although there were several conspicuous-lies avenue bridge, but that after Sat-lies and the usually inactive shares. Some people laughed at the time required to make the trip yesterday to Winfield and return, and yet there was not one of them, or a team in the state of Kansas, that could have made the trip in the same length of time.

The county commissioners gave orders not our arrest people from the country yesterday who had not heard of the order against fast driving across Boug-lies avenue bridge, but that after Sata number of the usually inactive shares. though there were several conspicuous-ly weak spots, the general trend of prices was upward. Lead shares, com-guilty person escaped. mon and preferred, were prominent and made substantial gains on reported favorable trade conditions. The buying from the superintendent of the Prisco was also attended by conjectures that at the regular monthly meeting of the directors, held today, a dividend on the common stock might be declared. As a common stock might be declared. As a was transacted and an official of the company informed a representative of

the Associated Press that the question of a dividend was not discussed. The common sold up 1% per cent and the preferred 2% per cent, closing at the top notch. The sterling exchange market displayed an easier tendency but a temporary decline in the price of call money to 2% per cent was not halled. Wichita, April 16.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—
Cooler Friday; fair Friday afternoon and Saturday.
During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 84 degrees, the lowest 69 degrees, and the mean 76 degrees, with cloudy weather, brisk south wind, and slowly rising barometer.
So far this month the accumulated excess of temperature is 169 degrees; and the accumulated excess of temperature is 169 degrees; and the accumulated excess of temperature is 169 degrees.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been 69 degrees.
For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of April has been 69 degrees.
Washington, April 16.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Friday:
Washington, April 16.—Following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Friday:
For Kansas—Local rains; easterly wind;
For Kansas—Local rains of the first point he delivers a lecture and at the leave this

Bonds were active and strong on for-

Governments ruled strong.en pur-chases of \$115,000.

Philadelphia, April 16.-Clearings \$11,-

747,717; balances \$1,562,806. Chicago, April 16 -- Clearings \$16.258 -237: balances \$1,942,294. St. Louis, April 16 -- Clearings \$3,887,-

894; balances \$472,614. MENELIK IS VERY TOLERANT

He Addresses a Letter of Explanation to an English Missionary. New York, April 16.-Negus Menelek

of Abyssinia, says a writer in the Paris Figure, addressed the following letter very man who was seeking the informato Mr. F. R. S. Clarke, an English mis- tion. A little figuring proved that the sionary, on February 1:

do not care for your prayers. All prayers of believers are dear to me, even when they come from the children of Europe. Not all are aggressors in my kingdom not all commit the iniquity of attacking those whom they hope to find weaker than themselves; not all have bent the knee before Baal, the god death of the farmer-hermit, Luther of destruction and the slaughterer of Woodford, in a hospital at Topeka

truth dwell in the sanctuary, and that instead of a mutilated gospel, which explains the confusion and the infidelity of the people of Europe, they would return and lead others back to the true gospel which began with the creation of the mar, surreptitious excavations have been made about the farm, but whether and the confusion of the confusion and the infidelity of the confusion and the confusion

for all time?

the apostles, announced by the prophets ed the digging in question. At all events, "Never did Jesus abolish the distinct-Administrator Bolmar has determined ive mark of his race, since he was sub-jected to it by his holy mother on the eighth day. To suppress thus what God established 'from age to age and from forever to forever' is to weaken the lawn. dom, and, though they enjoy almost complete independence, they are obepect our abum as much as do the Christians. If they are worse in Europe it is because the Christians, too, are worse. Our Lord Jesus forgave them on the cross. Why should we persecute them:

You, at least, do not persecute them:

May the other Christians of Future.

A number of all will be sold July 4, 5 and 6, and on July in leged clairvoyants have offered their chiral from points within 100 miles of tall a conversation she had with the The Problitionists will be given the trong. Which he legal of the first convention, which you at least, do not persecute them.

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"What you need it to turn to our God. onger separate Moses and the prophet om the apoetles or St. Peter from St. aul. Whoever wishes to serve God must humble himself and obey. You know that, envoy of God. Teach it in Europe and Asia. I am having it taught

"May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. MENELEK."

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Charles G. Cohn has returned MUNYON'S rom a visit to St. Louis. from a visit to St. Louis. There will be a big baptizing at the

Little River next Sunday. The postoffice boys have all selected their straw hats for the coming sum-

There are 196 jury and six criminal cases on the docket for the coming May

There are 189 applicants for dog catcher this spring. This means that 188 will John Stanley was in from Clearwater A Separate Cure for Each Dis-

yesterday, telling wonderful stories as to the prospects for fruit and crops. The funeral of J. T. Rogers will take place Saturday morning from his resi-dence, 449 North Market stree, Wichita Judging from the number of school lads around the Eagle bulletin board yesterday about one hundred of them

played hookey. Elder Elmer E. Willey is making his

poned. The license had not been issued. The troupe of Esqumaux for Bond Bros', show arrived yesterday and went into quarters on the show ground. They are the same troup that exhibited dur-

Presiding Elder Martindale will leave ference of the Methodist Episcopal church which convenes in that city on

iva Wilson will cross the Douglas ayenue bridge at I o'clock today with his new steam buggy. Mayor Cox has amount and many bear step loss orders been invited to occupy a seat of honor were reached. In the Sugar trade, predictions of a further important advance will be traversed.

District Clerk Bridgeman has broken the record this term of court by turning

Some people laughed at the time re-

Byron B. Shea left last night for Fort The Terrill-Purdy Medical Institute, place.

The members of St. Paul's M. E. church extended a reception to their pastor, Rev. E. C. Beach, on Wednes-

money to 2½ per cent was not hailed
with unmixed satisfaction, the low figure serving to accentuate the dullness of of Senator Tillman today. He will

thing to be run over by a team and

dent will occur. Ira Jackson of Sunnydale, Thomas O. Hoss of the Sixth ward and Charles Weil of the First ward, who compose the jury commission for this county have drawn the names of 800 taxpayers from which the next jury is to be drawn by the county elerk, the sheriff and two justices of the peace. Mr. Denny and Mr. Chain were busy all day yesterday folding up the slips of paper preparatory to the final drawing. Some tim ago while a similar process was goin on a prominent citizen went to the cour house to ascertain how juries were drawn. Mr. Chain proceeded to show him and the very first slip he drew out of the box contained the name of the name circumstance would "You are mistaken in believing that I again once in four hundred thousand

CLAIMS HE FOUND SOME

Administrator of a Farmer Hermit Finds Money Relonging to Deceased Topeka, Kan., April 16.-Readers will remember the circumstances of the brothers. Many, I am sure, still truly about a month ago, and the search adore the God of the cross, the God of justice and peace. With them I feel in perfect communion of faith, and am happy that they pray for me, for my household, and my people.

"I only wish that they would make farm in search of the treasure, and at the contract of the treasure.

successful or not no one knows. "By what right do they efface the whole portion of it which precedes the coming of Jesus Christ, and have they done away with what God established parties had worked all night in the rain. and certain pegs set across the lawn in "What you call the Old Testiment is digated that the work had been preser-as true as the New, and what is con-ed by measurements. It is feared that tained in itm ust be respected and ob-served by those who follow Jesus and left by old man Woodford, which guid-

faith, is to furnish the same spectacle Shown by the Christians of Europe. It is not only without that they use vious sorts of cranks, who desire to locate the round trip for the Republican satisfactory. One of the regular duties of Mr. Bolis not only without that they use vio-lence, but within, against the Jews, who are, nevertheless. Christian souls, and to whom we one our Savior. There are more than 200,000 of them in my king-dom, and, though they enjoy almost complete independence, they are the complete independence that the provided money with divining and on June 18, 18 and 13, 18 and 13, 18 and 13, 18 and 13 from points with-rods in return for a reward which varies complete independence they are the complete independence they are the complete independence they are the complete independence the complete independence they are they are the complete independence they are the complete independence they are the complete they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are they a all the way from \$100 to \$10,900. Several turn until June 11. The same rate will be made for the Democratic national they have had dreams which distinctly locate the treasure. A number of al-

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